

## ALBION WARREN, JR. CHOSEN EDITOR OF "THE NEW HAMPSHIRE"

### Fred McLaughlin Elected Business Manager by Board

Albion Warren, Jr., was elected editor of *The New Hampshire* at the annual election of the board, last night. The new editor replaces Homer A. Verville.

Mr. Warren was formerly a news editor. He is a member of Sigma Beta social fraternity and the Outing club. He was also on the freshman track squad last spring.

Fred McLaughlin, former circulation manager, was elected business manager. He has been a freshman and varsity basketball squad member.

Joseph Zautra was again chosen managing editor. He is affiliated with Theta Kappa Phi social fraternity and was on the freshman and varsity lacrosse teams during the last two years.

Esther Barrett, former news editor, was elected associate editor.

John MacEachern was reappointed as news editor. He is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity member, and belongs to the Outing club.

Three new appointments were made in the business department. Maurice Palizza was appointed as assistant business manager. He is also a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member and is on the Blue Circle, Outing club governing board. He is also a sophomore basketball manager.

Charles Besaw was named advertising manager. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Alexander Gordon was selected as circulation manager. A member of Sigma Beta fraternity, he is a sophomore hockey manager and has participated in both freshman and varsity cross country.

The incoming staff members are to take office on February 1, after a banquet to be held on that date at the Tower Tavern.

## FIVE GERMAN FILMS SHOWN IN GYMNASIUM

### Life in New and Old Germany Compared By Camera

Five German films were presented in the men's gymnasium last evening.

The films, which dealt with many aspects of German life were as follows: "Winter in the Bavarian Alps," "Young Germany Goes Skiing." These two dealt with outdoor life, and skiing. "Changing Times" portrayed a trip through Germany, with comparison of old Germany and the new Germany. The student life of the country was portrayed in "The Modern Student", and "Richard Wagner" portrayed the life of the great composer, with a background of symphonic compositions.

All the films with the exception of "The Modern Student", were in English dialogue.

## NEW PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED MARCH 17

Mr. William C. Hennessey, director of Mask and Dagger productions, announced recently that the first performance of the play would be on March 17. He also announced the selection of Betty Colby as one of the stage managers.

The play deals with the conflict between Joan Greenleaf who is of the modern generation, and Thomas Greenleaf, her father, who is of the older generation. The family confide their problem in a group of three wayfarers who are spending the night at the "Bird in Hand", the inn owned by Mr. Greenleaf. All of the characters are introduced at the inn and it is here that all the problems are finally solved.

## Ruth Breton, American Violinist Comes Here From Carnegie Hall

The last concert of this year's series will be presented by the Lectures and Concerts committee on February 3 in Murkland auditorium. It will mark the appearance of Ruth Breton, who has been acclaimed here and in Europe as one of



RUTH BRETON

the most gifted of present day violinists. Miss Breton is one of the few artists who have received her musical education in this country and she can be represented as truly American in interests.

### Born in Kentucky

She was born in Louisville, Kentucky, and began her career at a nearly age. When her talent was discovered, she was sent to Frantz Kneisel and later to Leopold Auer in New York for lessons.

Miss Breton made her debut with the St. Louis Symphonic orchestra in Louisville, after which the conductor invited

### Notice

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Sphinx in the Theta Chi house on Wednesday evening at nine o'clock.

her to continue to play with that orchestra. She made her first New York appearance the next fall, and her success was immediate. Since that time she has appeared with almost every well known symphonic orchestra in the United States.

### Comes from Carnegie Hall

Recently she made a concert tour in Europe, and although she had never studied abroad her concerts were received enthusiastically in London, Hamburg, Munich, Berlin and other important cities. Her latest recital has recently been given in Carnegie hall in New York and a continued success of her work is assured.

Miss Breton will present the following program here:

#### Part I

Sonata in D major, Opus 12, number 1  
Beethoven

Allegro con brio  
Temo con Variazioni (andante con moto)  
Rondo (Allegro)

#### Part II

First movement from Concerto in D major  
Tchaikowsky  
Allegro moderato

#### Part III

Variations on a theme by Corelli  
Tartini  
Gluck  
Mozart  
Melody  
Rondo

## COMING EVENTS

#### Tuesday

7:00 P.M.—Fraternity meetings

#### Wednesday

7:30 P.M.—Hockey game with Boston university.

7:30 P.M.—M.I.R.C. Meeting—Commons Organization room.

9:00 P.M.—Compulsory Sphinx meeting—Sigma Beta.

#### Thursday

Election of man and woman who best represent the blue and white—T hall arch.

4:00 P.M.—Student-Faculty tea—Ballard hall.

5:00 P.M.—Close of first semester classes.

## Student Cooperative Club Boast Wating List and Unique Democratic Organization

by Esther Barrett

The tables in the small Theta U cabin are already half filled with boys and girls, talking, laughing, and eating, who look up long enough to greet us warmly as we come in. As soon as we sit down, one of the boys who is waiting on tables sets before us a hot generous serving of meat, potato and vegetable. There is no host nor hostess, yet the conversation is made to include everyone at the table. The talk ranges from campus chatter to what's news in the world at large: but mostly we talk about the "Co-op eating club" because that's the especial interest. The Student Cooperative club here at the University of New Hampshire is one of the very few on campuses of universities in the eastern states.

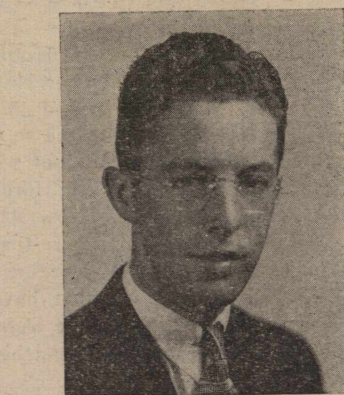
### Student Cross-Section

One boy remarks about the number of different groups represented in the club. He says, "We're practically a cross-section."

The boy across from him sets down the milk pitcher gravely and says, "No, we aren't. The upper crust isn't here; that is, the financial upper crust. They don't need this sort of thing. One thing we all have in common is that we are all self-supporting to a large degree. Intellectually, we are a cross-section."

"We have members from the three upper classes," says a girl in a ski suit, "and from each of the colleges. Say, Van, I was wondering how many different nationalities we have here."

Van Buren Hopps, the president, replies, "Yankees predominate; but we have members whose parentage is Finnish,



Van Buren Hopps, head of Student Cooperative Club.

German, Italian, English, Canadian, French, Jewish and Welsh." He turns to his guest. You were asking when we got started with this idea. Well, we were organized this last October with 23 members. We have our capacity of 35 now with four on the waiting list. There are 12 women and 23 men."

Marian Peters, the secretary of the club, has something to add. She says, "You know I think we're unique on campus in that we don't have a constitution. But if we think we need one, we'll get one. The idea is to keep the thing as human and democratic as possible. For instance, if a member is absent two meals in succession, he doesn't have to pay for the food he misses. He pays his share of the overhead, however, unless he is absent a week. The actual cost of food for two meals a day, dinner and supper, is 28 cents. The regular rate of \$3.00 a week covers all costs. If there is any surplus at the end of the school year, it

## Who Represents Blue and White?

On Thursday, January 21, in the T hall arch, the student body will vote for the man and woman in the senior class who, in their estimation, best exemplifies the qualities found in the men and women of this university.

This election is run by the *Granite*, the junior yearbook. Last year Charles S. Joslin, president of the senior class, and Helen Henderson, president of Women's Student government, were chosen.

## I. R. C. WILL DISCUSS NEUTRALITY OF U. S.

### Chairman To Lead Group Under New Round Table Plan

"Can the United States maintain a policy of neutrality?" Whether you agree or not, International Relations club members will discuss this vital subject at a round table meeting in the Commons Organization room on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The prolonged resistance of the Spanish crisis will undoubtedly make up a large part of the discussion. "Will the neutrality legislation of the United States keep us out of war?" "Can the United States remain neutral in the event of another major European war?" Club members and interested students will have the opportunity of discussing these topics.

Under a new plan which will be tried at this meeting, a club member will act as chairman in leading the discussion. Robert Davis, '37, will lead the first round table according to this new discussion plan.

Students interested in membership in the International Relations club are invited to attend this meeting. The primary requirement for membership in the club is an active interest in international affairs.

A regular business session will follow the round table discussion.

## ICE FROLIC OPENS WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM, FEB. 11

### Crowning of King and Queen, Fancy Skating Feature Outdoor Evening

The annual Outdoor Evening on *Ice Frolic* on Thursday, February 11, will inaugurate this year's winter carnival. Paul O'Neil, chairman of the committee for Outdoor Evening announced that the program will include crowning of the king and queen of Snaaws who will reign over the evening events. This program will present an exhibition of funny skating by fancy skating experts.

There will also be fancy skating contests for students with prizes for the winners. Students will also compete for prizes in a contest of games and stunts to be announced in the program. An amplifying set will be in use throughout the program with music accompanying the events. After the program the rink will be available to skating for all.

On Thursday night there will be a midnight show at the Franklin theatre with several short subjects featuring pictures of skiing. An attempt is being made to secure a feature of skiing in the Swiss Alps.

The Slalom and downhill ski races are to be held Friday morning. Gifford is a possible site for these events which are not suitable for presentation in this vicinity. The cross country race, Saturday morning, however, will be held in Durham.

Colleges competing in these ski events will be M. I. T., Harvard, Amherst, Dartmouth B team, Bowdoin, Middlebury and Yale with expectations of at least two others entering competition.

The carnival program is as follows: Thursday, 8:00 to 9:30 P. M., Pageant at Memorial field; 10:00-11:30 P. M., Mid-night show at the Franklin theatre. Friday afternoon 3:30 to 5:30, a varsity hockey match with Bowdoin, and Friday evening from 6:00 to 7:00 o'clock is snow sculpture judging. From 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock is a concert at the men's gymnasium at the Carnival ball with dancing from 9:00 to 2:00. Saturday morning 9:00 to 11:00 is the cross country ski race. In the afternoon 1:30 to 4:00 is ski-jumping. Fraternity house dances are from 8:00 to 12:00 Saturday night.

An attempt is being made to secure Governor and Mrs. Francis Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Blewett as chaperons at the ball.

The executive committee, composed of Victor Tyson, president; Richard Towers, treasurer; Robert Jones, director; and Benjamin Rolfe, assistant director will be assisted by the following committees: Carnival Ball; Harold Clark, chairman; Ed Hayes, Myrtle Congdon, Betsey Vannah, Louis Wyman, and Donna Morrison. Snow Sculpture: Maurice Palizza, chairman; Frank Tenney, Archie Dalton, and Thomas Fairweather. Outdoor Evening: Paul O'Neil, chairman; Christine Fernald, Richard Farr, Comfort Bullock, Betty MacNamara, Alice Perkins, Ruth Dodge, and Bob Flanders. Midnight Show: Dick Towers, chairman; George Stenzel and John Nutter. Special Attractions: John Damon, chairman; John Lovatt, Will Bartlett and Joe Berry. Trophies: Lawrence Whitcher, chairman; Ruth Buckley and Victor Tyson.

### Ice Frolic

(Continued on page 4)

## WORRY — WORRY — WORRY

"On Ne Passera Pas"

Such may be in the minds of the Profs. If you are bound to flunk you will—but 10 years from now it won't make any difference. Come in and forget your worries, etc., listening to Goodman, Lombardo, etc.

### REGULATE YOUR EXAM DIET AT COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.

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Managing Editor, Joseph Zautra; Associate Editors, John M. Arnfield, Pauline Hazen; News Editors, Albion Warren, Jr., John MacEachern, Esther Barrett.  
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DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 19, 1937.

## EDITORIAL

The scholastic year is almost half over. In the next week the final examinations will be taken, and the student's work for the period will be evaluated and graded.

These grades are not a set of abstract figures which are filed in Thompson hall to gather dust. They are estimates by more or less competent judges of the degree of success which the student has achieved during the period in scholastic work. They are a record of intellectual growth and attainment. They show the individual's aptitudes and limitations. They will be the basis on which future employers will base their opinions of the person's fitness for a particular job.

Grades should mean more, however, to the student who gets them than to anyone else. They can tell him much that he should know about himself. They indicate the return on his investment of time and money.

The marks for this semester are final but there is still another semester in which to do better. This should be a period of stock-taking or inventory. Let those who did well this term congratulate themselves—but not too much, and let those who did not do so well make provision that during the next semester, they will prove, even if only to themselves, the quality of work of which they are really capable.

## INTERSCHOLASTICS TO BE ON LEWIS FIELDS

The University of New Hampshire's 25th annual Interscholastic Track and Field meet will be held May 8 on the new Lewis Fields, it was announced recently.

For the first time in interscholastic competitions, the Lewis fields track and field layouts will be used, features of which include a 220-yard straightaway, 30 feet wide, allowing eight running lanes to be used; a quarter mile cinder track expected to be fast in its initial year; runways and pits for jumping and vaulting; and circles for the weight events.

Classification of secondary schools competing in the track meets are made as out-of-state high schools, state high schools, out-of-state preparatory schools and state preparatory schools. In last year's events Nott Terrace High school of Schenectady, N. Y., winners also in 1935, won the competitions in that class; while Manchester Central High school, consistent winners since 1929, maintained their streak of victories. St. John's Preparatory school of Danvers, Mass., won in the out-of-state preparatory school division, and Tilton school was high scorer in the state preparatory school class.

The purpose of the meet, expressed by Coach Paul Sweet, director of the interscholastic event, is primarily to promote interest in track and field events in the secondary schools of New Hampshire, and to give opportunity through high class competition for development and

## Blue Pot and Scissors

by Marge Monfils

Definitions by Sinclair Lewis:

"A freshman is romantic, a soph is a socialist, a junior is a bum, and after that it doesn't matter".

Famous Last Words:

1. Joe is like a wart — he grows on one.
2. I'm no gentleman, but then you're no blond either.

—De Paulia.

X: "Why the toothbrush in your coat lapel?"

Y: "It's my class pin. I go to College."

—Jun. Coll.

Elusive Sphere . . .

News item in recent Daily Trojan: "Inability to get possession of the ball lost the Trojans their last water polo game of the season, etc."

That's one good way to lose a game.

—Daily Trojan.

Chaperone: "Girls, I have a man outside whom I want you to meet."

Athletic girl: "What can he do?"

Religious girl: "What church does he attend?"

Literary girl: "What does he read?"

Chorus girl: "How much money does he make?"

College girl: "Where is he?"

—Jun. Coll.

Value of an Education!

If you sleep on the floor, you can't fall out of bed, says Prof. T. V. Smith, University of Chicago. It must be nice to be a college professor and be able to think up things like that.

—Jun. Coll.

## GRANITE WILL GO TO PRESS ON MAR. 1

George Terris, editor of the *Granite*, announced last Wednesday that the 1938 yearbook will be ready for the press by March 1. The book will not distributed until the second week of April. This is an early date for the completion of this annual publication.

## Kappa Delta

At a recent pledge meeting the following officers of the Kappa Delta pledge group were elected: president, Phyllis Ridgeway; vice-president, Clara Morris; treasurer, Louise Coffey; and secretary, Dorothy Crane.

testing of material by the coaches in track and field events.

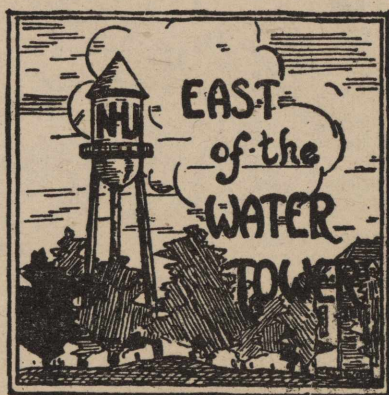
It is expected that in the 1937 meet, allowing for the faster track, a greater number of long standing interscholastic records will be broken.

## THE LISTENING POST

by Donald Mendelson

The general tendency of the United States at the present is to stay out of war at all costs. To this effect measures have been enacted making it illegal for citizens to engage in trade with foreign nations engaged in war. There is no doubt that by refusing to trade and loan money to countries involved in war that the United States' chances of being drawn in are considerably lessened. Everybody will be free from the terrors and horrors of war if the Government vigorously enforces the neutrality legislation now enacted or about to be passed.

As much as the American people desire peace, certain economic catastrophies can occur by refusing to trade with warring nations. All workers engaged in the exports trade would be thrown out of work, if the war should be of a general European character. This would reduce the purchasing power of these export workers which in turn would seriously affect production in industry and agriculture. Relief problems would become greater; production would diminish considerably causing more unemployment and lower wages.



by Elliot Belson

Now that the stooges have made an attempt at the scandal slinging, we will again take over the reins to see if we can do as badly as they. Before I forget, Kay Brakley, now in Tuscon, Arizona, writes and tells us that the climate is swell and everything is going well, and that though it may seem late she wants to wish everyone a happy New Year. Although Cheney keeps her busy with the mail, she is still enjoying herself.....have fun kid, and the best of luck.....The basketball game last Friday proved to be a slow game, but many laughs were had by watching the M.I.T. Capt. "Ollie".....Someone wonders if his Dad bought the uniforms.....(in order for him to play).....a-la-Webbie Baker III, of Park Ave., surprised us by escorting Glorified Wilcox to the game.....it was her first day out of her teens.....Congrats Hollis.....Was that the reason for hurrying home, Babe?.....The Gym looked like it would bust its sides, due to the capacity crowd that was there.....but we still could see Mumfort and Stratford-on-Avon Scudder together. Now Alberta, Durham has something here that should interest you, so why leave us?.....The sssing Booring or what have you that was shown towards the Refs, was the worst type of sportsmanship that could have been shown.....And while on the subject.....as a critic.....why do the college minds of Durham insist upon acting in the adolescent stage while at the movies?.....is it necessary to boo or laugh when a face appears on the screen?.....Someone might like to listen, which is almost impossible with some of you babies howling.....Someone has offered a reward to keep Prof. Gruppe from making those weird noises that he bellows.....You've heard of miniature golf widows, beano widows, bowling widows, poker widows and such, but we have a new one, namely, "Hockey Widows, and the little gals seemed to get along swell without their steadies.....(the guys that spend the dough).....and little Dicky Gruber didn't make out too bad this weekend. With one of the widows, did you Dick?

Boxing is out reports Dapper Dick Galway, quote, "everyone heard that we had quite a bunch of pros," thus Dapper no \$\$\$ on the boys in this case.....Tis rumored that Tiger Huse made his date a week in advance with Mimily Adams, of Europe, etc. (mostly Germany—is he still waiting Milady?)

The Capitalistic system is based on that of production for profit. Neutrality acts have the tendency to curb production and therefore hurt the system which produces for profit. In case of a world conflagration pressure might be brought to bear to engage in trade again in order to relieve the suffering at home. Capitalism essentially produces more and more in order to obtain profit. It seems that neutrality acts would be more fundamentally sound if production was more for use than for profit.

Since war is so horrible and expensive the Government could enforce neutrality measures and prevent undue suffering in several ways. Export production could be bought up by the Government. This would be expensive but certainly not more costly than the amount engaged in financing a modern war. It is customary for every war to be followed by a depression which brings commodities down to prices close to pre-war levels. Therefore, the Government could allow a deflation to take place which would not be as bad as that which would surely come at the end of a war. At all events the Government should stay out of war and if necessary alter the system rather than engage in that destructive, insane game called—war.

## RIFLE TEAM STILL UNDEFEATED SQUAD

The University of New Hampshire's rifle team remained the only undefeated school team this week, as the Marine Barracks and Northeastern failed to come up to the marksmanship set by the Wildcat sharpshooters.

In the match with the Marines, who have always defeated the university squad, Lampesis was high with 187. This shoot was held last Wednesday night.

Last Friday evening, the rifle team went to Boston to shoot with Northeastern, where Batchelder held high scoring honors.

The Marine Barracks - New Hampshire summary:

New Hampshire—Lampesis 187, Plummer 186, Furnans 185, Carr 179, Batchelder 178, Goodwin 177. Total—1092.

Marine Barracks—Margeson 184, Seeser 181, Vasko 176, Meehan 173, Lt. Shiebler 170, Starkey 176. Total—1051.

The Northeastern - New Hampshire summary:

New Hampshire — Batchelder 181, Plummer 180, Carr 179, Lampesis and Furnans 175. Total—890.

Northeastern—Davis 177, Rosnov 176, Chipman 175, Garnsey 173, Sayward 171. Total—875.

.....Well there are some things that are thicker than molasses—right? A special snowflake revealed that the second Gramp Chas Cotton the third, has been secretly married since last September.....Nice going Charlie.....I hope we are not wrong!.....Old Mac, the kid from de hills of de nord cuntry, has a pretty poor impression of "Peggy" of the Dover Ice Cream parlor....."Mac" 'tis only what Baseball Ferris tells us though.....Incidentally in this ice cream parlor that is situated near the R. R. station has quite a Saturday afternoon club and Deke McGay is our choice for president.....How come McKeighue was elected this last Sat. tho?.....Outside of Hetzel de real dough came riding by, and tree babes got out. Dey were de real "McCoy", so I says, der sparklers on dere paws were enuf to choke you, so we peeks out of de glass pane and dey enters. A little while later dey comes out with the Right Reverend William Ogle Ahearne, der mug that works in der movie joint and doya think that der mug would recognize our pans—No, we weren't good enough so it seemed to us when we very ceremoniously waved a nonchalant gesture.....Well, that was the way we felt.....Lang, ex-football hero and such, and "Troys pride and joy" Mathews paid their visits to Newmarket —Git something good boys?—You guys and gals that missed the broadcast Sat. night from Durham are out of luck —We missed it and they say that our local talent will put that Portsmouth bandbox, WHEB, to shame—We will tell you when the next broadcast comes on so if you keep your radio dial on about 1500, and you will surprise yourself—Well folks, if anyone doesn't like reading this column, don't bother us, because plenty of people will and from the letters received, we have enough courage to

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, N. H.

MON - TUES

JAN. 18 - 19

### BORN TO DANCE

Eleanor Powell James Stewart  
Buddy Ebsen Frances Langford

WEDNESDAY

JAN. 20

### GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE

Gloria Stuart Edmund Lowe

THURSDAY

JAN. 21

### LOVE BEGINS AT 20

Patricia Ellis Warren Hull

## SKI PICTURE AT FRANKLIN THEATRE

"Slalom," is a film highly recommended to embryonic, proficient or professional skiers. And it is equally fascinating to those whose only knowledge of the increasingly popular winter sport is that it is something done with two boards hitched to the pedal extremities with long poles in either hand.

Newsreels and special sports films in the past have depicted striking demonstrations of skiing both in this country and abroad. But none we ever have seen has surpassed the astounding and breathtaking stunts performed by Guzzi Lantschner and Walter Riml. These two, one an elongated beanpole, the other a dwarfish runt, not only exhibit their uncanny skill on skis but on skates and on a bobsled. An they think nothing of ski-joring behind a train, as well as in the more familiar fashion, behind a horse.

The film was made entirely in the open at St. Moritz, Switzerland and the majestic splendor of the background vies in interest with the spectacular skill of the foreground. The film is practically silent with a descriptive musical accompaniment and a few sound effects. The story, a synopsis of which is given at the opening of the picture, is followed without difficulty and without benefit of subtitles. A slight romance is provided by a girl who goes to St. Moritz and becomes expert in winter sports to prove her skill to her fiance. But the main story surrounds the above mentioned skiers, two penniless comics who follow the girl to the winter resort, act as her teacher and between lessons try to dodge a cop on skis, who is pursuing them for stealing a goose.

The lively chases over the Alps, with the policeman performing like the old Keystone Kops, lend the film its most thrilling sequences. There are astounding turns and jumps as the pair skim down unbroken trails, skillfully wending a precarious path through giant boulders and treacherous rocks, over fences and hummocked rocks, down precipice-like mountains. And their feats on level ground are only slightly less amazing.

This picture will be shown on Monday and Tuesday, January 25 and 26 at the Franklin Theatre.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1937 RELEASED

The 1937 baseball schedule was recently released from the athletic department. Ten of the 17 scheduled games are to be played in Durham on Brackett field.

The schedule follows:

April 24—Bates	Durham
April 27—Maine	Durham
May 1—Northeastern	Boston
May 4—Holy Cross	Worcester
May 7—B. U.	Boston
May 10—Colby	Waterville
May 14—Conn. State	Storrs
May 17—Maine	Orono
May 20—Conn. State	Durham
May 22—Mass. State	Durham
May 24—Northeastern	Durham
May 25—Harvard	Durham
May 28—Rhode Island	Durham
May 29—Springfield	Durham
June 1—Boston College	Durham
June 12—Alumni (pending)	Durham

go on.....If Donkey Ears Brother Zeive tells you how he bowls don't listen.....He had better get that article that was advertised over the local radio broadcast for himself.....So we'll be a seeing you.

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— INSURED TIRES —

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the BASS  
OLYMPIC

HAVE you seen the new line of Bass Ski Boots? They have the best features of foreign hand-made boots. Yet they sell for prices you can afford to pay. Try on Bass Ski Boots at your favorite sports shop. \$5.50 and up. G. H. Bass & Co., Wilton, Me.

The American Olympic Ski Team was equipped with Bass Ski Boots

## THE COLLEGE SHOP BASS SKI BOOTS

### Hold American Art Exhibit at Library

The second American Living Art exhibit which opened at the Hamilton Smith Library last Thursday has been a center of interest in the library since its arrival there.

This exhibit which is appearing simultaneously a three hundred points throughout the United States is said to be the most ambitious venture ever undertaken in the field of fine art in America.

There are forty eight pictures selected each year for reproduction. These are divided into four groups of twelve

### Yacht Club Plans Drive for Dinghies

Commodore Robert Nelson of the Yacht Club announced last Sunday that a drive for contributions from the alumni is in progress, and it is hoped that by spring the club will have at least ten or fifteen boats, at its disposal. The plans for the dinghies were drawn up by "Bud" McIntosh of Dover, who, according to William Atkins, prominent boatsman, is one of the best boat designers in New England.

The shore school which now boasts an enrollment of forty yachting enthusiasts meets Monday evenings during the winter months.

The postponed Yacht club dance will be held shortly after the Carnival ball, probably during the month of March.

### Student Cooperative Club

(Continued from page 1)

meals and buying."

#### Coed Gives Views

An attractive coed near us continued the discussion as the coffee and dessert were brought in. "We don't live only to eat around here. We're making extroverts out of all our introverts. You should see the way some of these engineers have come out of their shells! And we have our own library of books and current periodicals too, contributed by members and interested friends. Besides our committees on labor, management, and rules and laws, we have a social committee and one on education.

The dinner over, we go to meet Aunt Lottie. She shakes hands cordially, and smiles a rare smile. Her bright, brown eyes keep right on smiling too as she talks, expressing her appreciation of the fine spirit of the club members. She says that the 35 club members consume in a week about 114 quarts of milk, 116 pounds of butter, 56 loaves of bread, 60 pounds of meat, and potatoes, vegetables and desserts in abundance.

#### Scrions Discussions

Intermingled with the sounds of water splashing and silver being put away, which drift out from the kitchen, we hear paintings each. The third and fourth groups will come at later dates in the year. All the artists represented are now alive and painting in this country.



Paul Sweet, coach of the University of New Hampshire relay and winter track teams, which will be represented in the annual Prout games at Boston, January 30.

fragments of what seems to be a philosophical discussion among the boys and girls around the dishpan—something about free speech and freedom of the press.

As we are leaving, we see a last example of the way in which the members share things. The sunshine sifts through the red-and-white checked curtains at the window, picks out the glints in the blond curls of a girl and the dark hair of a boy, and lights up the *New York Times* which they are reading together.

Van Hopps, '37, of Groveton, who is president of the club, has been making a study of co-ops in general. He makes the following statement:

"The above facts deal more with the financial and labor side of cooperatives. Economic security is a primary factor in our efforts; but, having established this to a certain degree, we can now see quite clearly the educational value of cooperatives.

#### Basic Aspects Viewed

"Our experience in the Co-op is acquainting us with an economy which will provide a degree of economic security for all of its members and do this in a cooperative and democratic manner. We are also conscious of the socializing effect

of our co-op. The experience it makes possible is helping each of us in varying degrees to develop a social consciousness—a social psychology which is compatible with the high degree of integration we discern in our modern society.

"Many of us are becoming conscious of the fact that because we work together as a cooperative unit, because we are members of a group whose very existence depends upon a fair degree of social responsibility, we are beginning to appreciate another fact—that individuality (not individualism) is enhanced by, and a product of, social interaction."

### MAJOR D. SWANTON TALKS ON COMMUNISM

Major Donovan Swanton talked on "Communism and the Catholic Church" at the meeting of the Catholic club in the Commons Trophy room yesterday. Major Swanton answered questions and led a forum following the presentation of his paper.

A business meeting followed by a social hour completed the program.

State 4-H agricultural meetings and the Baby Chick Show are scheduled for Mar. 3-5.

### SIGMA BETA, LAMBDA CHI LEAD LEAGUES

The results of intramural bowling so far show Sigma Beta still leading in the National League, and Lambda Chi Alpha ahead in the American League.

League Standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Matches	Points
Sigma Beta .....	3	10
Alpha Gamma Rho .....	3	9
Alpha Tau Omega .....	4	9
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	2	3
Theta Chi .....	3	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon....	3	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Matches	Points
Lambda Chi Alpha .....	4	14
Cauldrons .....	5	1
Kappa Sigma .....	4	9
Pi Kappa Alpha .....	4	9
Phi Delta Upsilon .....	4	8
Phi Mu Delta .....	3	3
Theta Kappa Phi .....	5	0

(forfeited)

### SENIORS

Seniors who have not registered at the Bureau of Appointments already, should do so at once. Representatives of various concerns seeking members of the senior class for employment will visit the campus starting the latter part of January. No senior will be allowed to interview any representative unless he is registered with the Bureau. Seniors who have already registered are urged to see that their pictures are turned in as soon as possible.

Arrangements have been made to have representatives of the same concerns who visited the campus last year come again this year, and in addition representatives of many companies who have never visited the University before for recruiting purposes will make their appearance this spring.

### Ice Frolic

(Continued from page 1)

Publicity: James Kierstead, chairman; June Flanders, Eleanor Halliday, Ed Wyman, and Art Little. Tickets: James Scudder, chairman; Dorothy Beckett, Phineas Chamberlain, and Alberta Monfort.

NAY NAY LAD  
YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE  
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND  
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...

*They Satisfy*

When smokers find out the good things  
that Chesterfields give them  
*nothing else will do*



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## AFTER THE THIN MAN

WEDNESDAY

JAMES MELTON

## SING ME A LOVE SONG

THURSDAY

## SMART BLONDE

with Glenda Farrell

## HOCKEY STANDINGS

Boston college, with a 6 to 5 win over Boston university in two overtime periods, and Northeastern by virtue of a 7 to 4 victory over Bowdoin, are tied for the leadership of the newly formed New England Intercollegiate Hockey league.

Figured on a percentage basis, and including games played up to and including January 13, the standing is as follows:

	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Boston college..	2	1	0	1.000
Northeastern ..	1	1	0	1.000
Boston univ. ....	3	0	1	.750
Colby .....	1	0	1	.500
Middlebury .....	0	0	0	.000
New Hamp. ....	0	0	1	.000
Bowdoin .....	0	0	2	.000
M. I. T. ....	0	0	2	.000

Scores to date:

Dec. 1—B.U. 7, M.I.T. 1; Dec. 18—B.U. 6, Colby 4; B. C. 5, M.I.T. 2; Jan. 2—Northeastern 1, B. C. 1; Jan. 5—B.U. 3, New Hampshire 1; Jan. 11—Colby 2; Bowdoin 1; Jan. 12—B. C. 6; B.U. 5; Jan. 13—Northeastern 7, Bowdoin 4.

## RIFLE TEAM FACES NINE MATCHES

The University of New Hampshire rifle squad, the only varsity team on campus to have behind them an undefeated record, faces an officially completed schedule of nine more matches. Five of these matches will be at Durham.

The Wildcat sharpshooters have won three matches, having defeated Bowdoin on January 9 and the Marine Barracks and Northeastern on Wednesday and Friday of this past week. Major Buracker, the coach, is especially pleased with the fine showing over the Marine Barracks, which team in previous years has always outshot New Hampshire on the range.

The revised schedule follows:

Jan. 18 Marine Barracks	Portsmouth
Feb. 5—Lowell Textile	Lowell
Feb. 12—Northeastern	Durham
Feb. 17—Marine Prison	Durham
Feb. 19—Manchester R. C.	Durham
Feb. 24—Marine Prison	Portsmouth
Feb. 26—Lowell Textile	Durham
Mar. 3—Bowdoin	Durham
Mar. 5—Manchester R. C.	Manchester

## BASKETBALL SQUAD LEAVES FOR STORRS

The New Hampshire varsity basketball team left for Storrs today, where they will play the Connecticut state quintet, tonight.

Connecticut, this year, has a strong club. So far they have won over Massachusetts state, Northeastern, and Brown by decisive scores. Their only loss was in the hands of Wesleyan.

Coach Hank Swasey is planning to start the same team that faced M.I.T. last Friday. This will be Eddie Chodoski and Ken Bishop at forwards. Arnie Rogean will be the center while Skip Witter and Art Hanson will be guarding.

Other men making the trip are Bob Sullivan, Pierre Boy, Charlie Cotton, and Bucky Bissell.

Connecticut's new coach from Indiana state, Jack White, will play Leoffer and Janiga, forwards, Pringle, six foot captain, center, and Kosinsky and Malskin, guards.

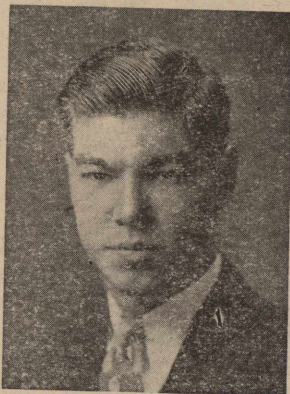
The state team has practically the same club they had last year.

## ROGEAN IS ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Arnold Rogean, center of the New Hampshire basketball team was elected captain of the Wildcat quintet at a meeting of the lettermen last night.

Rogean is a former Everett, Mass., and Cushing Academy court star. At New Hampshire, the new captain has played on the freshman squad and has been varsity center for three years.

He is also a letterman in football, playing a regular end position and received his NH playing first base for the baseball nine.



ARNOLD ROGEAN

Rogean is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, and Casque and Casket, interfraternal governing board.

## WILDCATS DROP TO ENGINEERS IN SLOW WILD SHOOTING GAME

### M. I. T. Wins in Second Half of Fouling Game, 36-31

In a wild shooting game, slowed up by continuous fouling, the varsity basketball team dropped before M. I. T. last Friday night, 36 to 31.

#### M. I. T. Leads

Jumping into an early lead, the engineers led throughout the first half. The first period ended with the Tech team ahead by a single point, 19 to 18.

Aided by free shots, M. I. T. led almost all the way down the last stanza. However, a few nice passes and some shooting by Art Hanson, kept New Hampshire in the ball game.

Hanson opened the scoring for the Wildcats with a shot under the basket, after taking a pass from Skip Witter. M.I.T. forged ahead on two field shots and two fouls, but a nice passing play by Bob Sullivan, with Hanson sinking the shot, put the Wildcats ahead again.

#### Wildcats Gain

The Engineers, with Katz looping a long shot from outside the foul circle, again led to stay in front for the rest of the 20 minutes.

A sucker basket and another goal put the Wildcats ahead in the opening of the second half, 22 to 21. This lead was strengthened when Arnie Rogean took the ball off the backboard to score. However, two free tries went wide.

With the score in New Hampshire's favor at 27 to 25, Skip Witter went out on fouls. Pierre Boy replaced him.

#### Witter, Hanson Star

The combination of Schneider and Kangas for M. I. T. scored eleven points to win the game.

Outstanding for the Wildcats were Skip Witter, and Art Hanson, guards. Hanson was the New Hampshire high scorer with 14 points.

Starring for the Massachusetts team was Schneider at center with 16 points.

The summary:

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Chodoski rf .....	1	1	3
Cotton rf .....	0	0	0
Bishop lf .....	2	0	4
Murphy lf .....	0	0	0
Rogean c .....	2	1	5
Hanson rg .....	7	0	14
Sullivan rg .....	0	0	0
Witter lg .....	1	1	3
Boy lg .....	1	0	2
	14	3	31



by "Brud" Warren

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

We're not getting poetic and we offer all due apologies to William Shakespeare but the question is now, will next spring find the University of New Hampshire with a sadly needed tennis team?

#### Great Agitation

At present there is great agitation in favor of a court squad. No less than 150 men students have signed a petition saying that they are in favor of the team and that they will go out for the team, if the athletic committee says "to be".

Two meetings have been held by the group interested. At these meetings, eminent faculty members were present, as were members of the faculty tennis club. John Conroy, Carroll Towle, Arnold Perretton, were among them.

When the new athletic plant, now known and dedicated as the Lewis fields, was designed, six clay courts were in the plans. Six clay courts laid out for tournament play. Six clay courts designed under regulation match play scales.

Far back in somebody's mind, there must have been the idea that New Hampshire would support a tennis club in the not too distant future.

#### Had Team Years Ago

Years ago, the University of New Hampshire represented on the clay court of competition. But this had to be given up as the only place for the tennis men to practice and play their matches on were two out of condition courts near the barracks—the full extent of the college's tennis grounds.

But now, with those six clay courts, 14 hot top courts near the stadium, four courts in front of Scott, and six courts in back of Fairchild, it can hardly be said that there is not room for a tennis team.

According to the faculty members, who were present at the meetings, matches between eight or ten New England schools and amateur clubs could be arranged.

#### Inexpensive Sport

Tennis is one of the cheapest sports as far as actual money is concerned. The upkeep of the courts is necessary, tennis team or not. Tennis balls are inexpensive. And the plan is for each man to furnish his own racquets. Add them up and the lone billed item is the tennis balls.

As far as being a "home sport", tennis ranks high. Half of the games would be played in Durham. Winter track has not a single home meet scheduled, while the ski team shows before the home gallery only at carnival time.

#### Ten Hundred Play

Another commendable view of the court game is that a man can play it all his life—as an undergraduate or as a business man, a student or a wage earner.

It is pretty hard to find 22 working men to get up a little football scrimmage, or to scrape up two baseball nines on the spur of the moment. But anybody will step onto the clay for a tennis game.

Half of the student body plays tennis here, yes. But it is far from being an organized sport. Even Physical Education tennis doesn't teach a man much about the game.

If ten hundred undergraduates feel that tennis is worth while as a game, playing in spare time and as a regular curriculum activity, why doesn't it deserve to rate under organized sport!

Ten hundred students can't be wrong.

#### MASS. INST. TECH

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Lippett lg .....	1	0	2
Nason lg .....	0	0	0
Katz rg .....	2	0	4
Schneider c .....	6	4	16
Kangas lf .....	2	3	7
Herasmichuck rg .....	1	5	7
	12	12	36

Referee, Burke; Umpire, Parker; Timer, Robinson, Time—two 20 minute halves, Scorers, Hurd and Levy.

## Merrill and Patten Score As Mule Slips 2 to 1

The University of New Hampshire was victorious last Saturday in their annual game with West Point, trouncing the Cadets 2-1. The Army, pre-game favorites to subdue the Wildcats by a huge score, were held to one goal by the impregnable Wildcat defense of the Martins and Ken Norris.

#### Army Scores First

Army scored their only goal in the first period when, after 12 minutes of scoreless



HERB MERRILL

hockey, Tincer soloed the length of the ice and after skating around the defense, shot the puck past Ken Norris.

The Wildcats pressed hard for the remainder of that period and all the second period but the West Pointers were unbeatable. The Army, on the other hand, were not satisfied with their score and kept pressing. However, time after time they were thwarted by the New Hampshire defense.

Then after one minute of the third period had been played, Herbie Merrill took a pass from Bill Facey and shot the puck by Barko in the Army nets for New Hampshire's first goal, tying up the game. The score being tied both teams played careful hockey. Then with fourteen minutes played, Jim McMahon took a pass out from Ziggy Rogers and flipped it to Ray Patten who scored the second New Hampshire and winning goal.

#### Manchester Hurt

New Hampshire played "Kitty-bar-the-door" hockey for the remainder of the period and the final bell rang with the score 2-1 in favor of the Wildcats.

Bob Manchester was slightly injured during the course of the game and was replaced by Ray Patten, Bill Quinn taking Ray's place in the second line.

No one player was outstanding for the Wildcats because the whole team played like champions. The Wildcats started out slowly but gradually picked up and by the end of the game were playing as though they had had practice all year.

The team returned to New York after the game, spent the night there. Sunday the boys visited the points of interest and then boarded the boat for Boston. After arriving in Boston Monday A.M. they took a bus for Amherst.

The summary:

Merrill, lv	rw, Hines
Facey, c	c, Register
Manchester, rw	lv, Connor
W. Martin, ld	rd, Drum
R. Martin, rd	ld, Sussman
Norris, g	g, Barko

New Hampshire spares—Rogers, McMahon, Patten, Quinn.

Army spares—Connor, Tincer, McCaffrey, Austin.

First Period—Army, Tincer (unassisted) 12:07.

Second period—No scoring.

Third period—New Hampshire, Merrill (Facey) 1:05; New Hampshire, Rogers (McMahon) 14:26.

Penalties—Drum, Patten, R. Martin.

## STAR THEATRE Newmarket

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

## BANJO ON MY KNEE

Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea

THURSDAY

## STAGE STRUCK

JOAN BLONDELL  
DICK POWELL  
WARREN WILLIAM

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for your enjoyment

## KITTEN HOOPSTERS CRUSH M.I.T. FROSH

### Chamberlain, Hersey and Fontaine are High Scorers

Faced by Ray Chamberlain and Captain Jack Hersey, New Hampshire's frosh hoopsters whipped a fighting M. I. T. Freshman team 41-29, Friday.

After being held to four points for the first half, Chamberlain bewildered the Engineers by sinking shots from all over the floor. "Peanut" Hersey, the diminutive captain, besides doing a lot of scoring was outstanding defensively. N.H. trailed 18-15 at the half but in the third quarter they completely overpowered M. I. T.

It was a long shot from the center court by Fontaine that put N. H. in the lead for the first time, a lead which they never relinquished. Following this, Chamberlain sank three baskets, one a difficult angle shot which did not touch the hoop. Wilson was high scorer for M. I. T. with 10 points.

The summary:

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE '40

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Hersey rf .....	4	0	8
Chamberlain lf .....	9	0	18
McCaffery lf .....	0	0	0
Morrison c .....	1	1	3
Dunn rg .....	1	0	2
Leoche lg .....	1	0	2
Fontaine lg .....	4	0	8
	20	1	41

#### MASS. INST. TECH. '40

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Creamer lg .....	1	1	3
Farrell rg .....	1	2	4
Wilson c .....	4	2	10
Braunlich lf .....	0	0	0
Duffett lf .....	2	0	4
Wu rf .....	3	2	8
	11	7	29

Referee, Reed; Timer, Robinson; Time—4, 10 min. periods; Scorer, Locke.

## CAP AND GOWN HOLDS DANCE IN GYMNASIUM

A women's invitation dance sponsored by Cap and Gown was held in the Men's gymnasium on Saturday evening. Paul Ross and his Syncopating Octet furnished the music.

An interesting feature were the corsages that the women pinned on their guests. There were carnations and roses, and an occasional turnip was noticed on the lapel of some of the guests.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Shimer.

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